

# Raymond Recorder



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## Junior Baseball Under Way

With Shirley King as Coach and Manager, the Junior Baseball team are having regular workouts now and are rounding into shape for the league schedule which will commence next Wednesday.

J. Vely Heggie, representing the local Athletic Association was in Stirling Monday night to a meeting of organization of this junior league when a schedule was drawn up to include Lethbridge, Stirling, New Dayton, Raymond and Magrath, and the first games are scheduled for next Wednesday. Attendance of the public of Raymond at these games would be a fine way of encouraging the boys and their managers in the great national game.

No meeting of the Senior League has been held yet, but when it is, Vely, who has managed the team for a number of years past, will represent the local A.A.A. at the meeting and will put the team through their pace this summer if we have an entry in the senior division of the game.

### WEDDING BELLS

#### PIEPGRASS—HOLMES

The wedding of Miss Sylvia, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Myron Holmes, and LeGrande, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piepgrass, was solemnized in Kalispell, Montana at 2 p.m. last Saturday, April 27th, in the presence of the groom's brother Ellys. The young people returned from their trip on Sunday.

The young couple are making their home here and have the best wishes of their many friends in Raymond for a long and happy married life.

Geo. Ralph was reported as quite sick on Tuesday following his operation on Monday.

Stone's Store was refreshed this week with a coat of yellow paint with red trim. H. Chas. Mehew was the artist.

## Public School Festival Numbers Heard

At the High School Auditorium Tuesday night, the children who participated in the recent Festival at Magrath, and some of whom have and will take part in the finals in Lethbridge, were presented in their Festival numbers to a good crowd, reduced in size through the busy season, and the fact that farmers were just starting work that day. Grades 1 to 7 were represented in the numbers and the following took part from the various grades, Mrs. Redd accompanying all of the musical numbers, and the various teachers of the students having charge of the elocution:

Grade I: Allen Romeril, Myrna Lybhart and Gloria Veens in elocution numbers: Duet Jean and Joan Holmes, solo Gordon Ralph and Allan Romeril. Grade II: Solos by Marilyn & Carolyn Taylor, Dorothy Madill, also a solo by Bobbie Dahl; Roberta Stone, Joy Reber and Colleen Cahoon, elocution numbers.

Grade III: Solos by Geraldine Court, Allan West, John Christlan, Betty Jo McLean, Donna Rae Selman and Arthur Smith; Elocution numbers by Ruth Graham, Donna Rae Selman and Lela Wing.

Grade IV: Solos by Monte Scoville, Monte Neal, Adrienne Layne, Deitrich Gehmlich and Domene Merrill; Philip Redd, Barbara Peterson, Allan Adams

### CARDSTON K. C. IS HONORED

On Wednesday evening the Cardston Board of Trade sponsored a testimonial in honor of Z.W. Jacobs, pioneer of Southern Alberta, who was made a K. C. in the New Year's Honor list of the Province of Alberta.

Mr. Jacobs is the first K.C. appointed in the 53 years of Cardston's history, of which he personally has shared in the greater part of, and always been a public figure and a man ready to do his full share. Z.W. Jacobs came to Southern Alberta more than 40 years ago and for a few years taught school in Magrath, when that town as still in its swaddling clothes. After settling in Cardston he went into the law office of some of Cardston's early lawyers, and later hung out his own shingle, and has practised there ever since. Cardston may well be proud of the honor conferred upon Mr. Jacobs, almost a native son.

During the years the Jacobs family has lived in Cardston, the children have been signally successful in their scholastic careers and their work following school, and the parents have always been leading figures especially in church work. Mr. Jacobs having served in the Bishopric, in the Stake High Council, and at present is a counselor in the Stake Presidency as well as the Temple Presidency where he devotes a great deal of time each week. Mrs. Jacobs has been a Relief Society worker for many years, and is at present Stake Relief Society President.

Cardston may well be proud of the Jacobs family and of the signal honor that has come to Z. W. Jacobs in being appointed Cardston's first K.C. We congratulate our friend Z. W. most earnestly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Buhler of Pleasant Grove, Utah, former residents of Raymond are visiting here for a few days.

## Frank R. Taylor New Rotary President

At the regular Rotary meeting Monday last, election of the executive for the coming year took place with the following results:

President—Frank R. Taylor Vice Pres.—Heber F. Allen Sec. Treas.—Moses Fromm. The men were all elected unanimously and by acclamation with the entire membership of the Club pledging their wholehearted support to them. The changes in the board of Directors will be announced later.

The coming District Conference in Lethbridge was discussed, and all present expressed their intention of registering and attending the Conference, so that Raymond will be represented practically 100 p.c. at the Convention.

Eldon Peterson, who is enjoying a short vacation at home on his way to Vancouver, where he will take up his work as instructor in a division of the Air Force was present at the meeting and spoke for a few minutes on the progress being made in specialization in various departments of the Force, and answered a great many questions asked him by the members present.

Mrs. Kay Redd was there with some of her vocalists who performed at the recent Festival in Magrath, and these songsters entertained with three numbers: Glen Walker sang a solo, Bobby Litchfield sang a solo, and the Taylor twins and Dorothy Madill combined in a trio. The meeting in all was very enjoyable.

## Fierce Fighting As Allies Protest Nazi Advance

The war between the Nazis and the Allies in Norway is getting down to what appears might be a long and vicious struggle. Nazis have been moving north steadily, and until the last ten days have forced the Norwegian and Allied troops, mostly British, to give ground. This drive by the Nazis has been an endeavor to conquer and hold strategic points in the economic life of the Norwegian nation, which was the purpose of their invasion. In the past week Allied reinforcements, including crack French troops have been landed in Norway, and where the Allies have been able to consolidate and dig in, they are forcing the Nazis to retreat, and usually with heavy losses. The British fleet, the "bulldog" of the sea, has been attacking many German positions in the narrow fjords of the country, and in all cases have inflicted heavy loss of life and property and have forced the withdrawal of the Nazis from their positions at these points.

Meanwhile a fierce airplane attack has been going on. In this latter, the Nazis have a decided advantage in that their bases are so much nearer the scenes of attack than the Allied bases. However Britain has practically wiped out several large hangars with the planes and supplies that were stored there and have made a number of successful raids over the interior of the country. While all this is going on, Sweden is wondering just what the next move will be. She is under martial law, and is blacked out each of night, and is constantly in fear the pressure from the Allies and Hitler looks for new territory. Already the Danes are feeling the iron heel in the orders that are issued regarding their present supplies of food stuffs and crop. The Nazis want to know the prospects of next year's all about it and are giving the Danes to understand that what they want they will take, and if there is any protest to their methods it will be just too bad for someone.

In the midst of all this, an offer was made Wednesday by a Pittsburgh syndicate of a reward of one million dollars for the delivery of Adolf Hitler to a world court, alive and unharmed, for trial on charges of causing the present war. The offer is bonafide, being backed by a number of millionaires. They believe Hitler should be tried in the United States should he have a voice in the court that would try Hitler, and apparently they feel that he is the cause of the whole thing, and that if he could be captured and dealt with, that peace would be restored to the world. Apparently, from what can be learned of the defense and safety precautions that he adopts, their money is quite safe, which may be one of the reason for their making the offer. However, it would be a nice thing if he could be turned over to a court, to see just what difference it would have on the trend of world affairs.

The Dominion's air training scheme is progressing steadily, and is gaining momentum as the weeks pass by. It is hoped that when the schools are functioning at full speed, that recruits will be trained and ready for active flying service and combat in six months. It will need almost this to keep the air force up to strength, and yet it seems almost fantastical that young men can be taught so much in so short a time. Britain's slogan as ever "We can win and we must."

### NEWS NOTES

A. H. Zabriskie, Cashier at the Sugar Co. office was in Picture Butte Monday last with the Company auditor.

Local farmers in most corners of the district got started in the fields Monday of this week after storms halting work twice when the ground was just about ready to be worked.

Quite a number of First Ward Seventies were at the Temple for the evening session Wednesday when they held a special meeting there for B. J. Coombs one of their number.

Mrs. Archie Terry was the lucky winner of the Congoleum rug given away by the Merc. this week in the annual contest. Mrs. Terry guessed exactly, the number being 798.

From our perusal of the exchanges that come to our desk, the northern part of Alberta, though still in the pioneering stage, is building up rapidly and forging to the front. To summer tourists, who want some new place to go, might we suggest a trip to the Peace river country. We have never been there, but we believe that a trip would be an experience well worthwhile.

## Community Drive For YMCA

### Correspondence

Raymond

The Sugar City

Dear Mr. Home Improver:

You no doubt have only one problem, which contest to enter.

If you can improve your home at all—painting, stuccoing porches, awnings etc, enter contest No. 1. The Home and Grounds improvement. The prizes are rightfully large here.

If your home is in A 1 condition and you can't improve on it enter the Grounds and Garden contest. Here the important thing to consider will be, besides the garden, Lawns, Shrubs etc. the fences walks and boulevards.

Besides the above you can enter the vacant lot contest.

Remember the Town, as Mayor Percy told us in the last edition, does not consider, painting, walks, fences, and grounds in the assessment of your property. Secondly this is a contest where the percentage of improvements counts. It's not what you have now but what you do in 1940 that counts. The poorer the condition now the better the opportunity for improvement.

The committee feel that when a man 800 miles away has our interests at heart to the extent of offering thru his Co; Canadian Sugar Factories, \$200.00 for prizes in a Home Improvement Contest the least we can do is to do our best to win. We can best show Mr. Rogers our appreciation by having a large number enter.

Heber Allen, assured us of a \$25.00 contribution from the Merc, who are in a position to supply any and all of us with the necessities for winning in this contest. Stucco, Lumber, Asbestos Shingles, paint, in fact you name it and they have it.

And Will Stone contributed \$12.50 and is more than anxious to have you use B. A. Paint on the paint job. He can supply you with Rakes, Hoes, Fencing and many a garden necessity.

Geo. says the Broadway will contribute \$10.00 and suggests that you will need good Gloves and Overalls if you are to keep on the job & win No. 1 money. He has them.

Prairie Nurseries at Estevan have generously contributed \$17.00 worth of Rugosa Roses and Select Peonies. I believe Mr. Aorgeson will back up the claim that all their stock is grown under the most trying conditions in Canada with the result that their plants are hardy and drought resistant. The peonies they offer as a prize have an American Peony Society rating of 8.4 to 9, which is very high.

The T. Eaton Co. at Winnipeg co-operated by contributing \$8.00 worth of merchandise you may select from their catalogues. The quality of their goods needs no comment and we wish to thank them for their co-operation.

Lacombe Nurseries at Lacombe, Alta., assisted us with a \$5 and a \$2.50 prize in Nursery stock. Established in 1912 this Alberta Nursery has a reputation in this south country that they are justly proud of. They say "It's not a home until it's planted."

Western Nurseries at Calgary contributed a \$5.00 Nursery stock order. Much of their stock is grown at Brooks under irrigation as we have here. They supply only Tested Varieties.

The Manitoba Hardy Plant Nursery at Dropmore, Man., don't have salesmen but put out a Catalogue of unusual plants, hardy in the west. Mr.

In response to an appeal from the Provincial body of the Y.M.C.A., the local executives of the M.I.A. organizations of both wards, and the wards in Magrath, and Welling have accepted the responsibility of carrying on a Drive for funds to meet the quota requested for this worthy cause.

The funds obtained will be used for the establishment of camps for recreation for Soldiers overseas and while in training at home.

In order to obtain this quota a public dance will be held in the Opera House on Saturday May 11th and it is hoped that the local people will support this venture to the full. A canvas will be made for the sale of tickets during the ensuing week. We trust you will greet them favorably, as the Boys depend on the Y and the Y depends on you.

### LIBRARY REPORT

During the month of April 1748 books were loaned, in April last year 1496 books were loaned 151 books were not returned on the date due.

Fines paid	\$5.87
Sale of membership cards	2.15
Use of 10c. books	\$2.10
Total	\$10.12
Postage on Cards mailed to people with overdue books and postage on cards for reserved books	\$4.98
Stamps, Int. etc.	\$3.33
Total Desk expenses	\$8.11

### NEW BOOKS

"The Children's Year Book," "Gone With the Wind," Motion picture Edition.

An average reader, reading 30 minutes a day for a year could read the books listed below, and they are all at the Library.

"Kitty Foyle," "Portrait of Jennie," "The Grapes of Wrath," "My Son, My Son," "Children of God," "Escape," "Growth of a Man," "The Star Gazer," "The Trees," "Country Lawyer," "Wind Sand and Stars," "Days of Our Years," "Strife before Dawn."

"Mitt" Ralph resumed his daily run on the Transport Monday after being laid up for the best part of a week.

Want ds. are always read. If you have anything to Buy, Sell Trade or want anything, use a want ad. for quick and sure results.

Donny Nilsson was operated on Friday for appendicitis, and on Saturday was reported as doing as well as could be expected.

Skinner, the proprietor has many awards from the Royal Horticultural Society, at London England for his work with Lilacs and Roses. A penny post card will bring you a catalogue which has over 40 types of Lilacs and near everything else listed in it. He contributed \$5 in Nursery stock (th a \$3.00 coupon) of flowering shrubs and if you made a purchase from them prior to time of judging.

Now fellow contestants I feel you should also see Mr. Perks and Paul Nakamura before all their bedding plants are spoken for. They will appreciate your orders.

A very good book of useful ideas is the Gardening Guide, price 50c. Meredith Pub. Co. Meredith Bldg. Des Moines Iowa Be seeing yours in the Movies?

YOURS

Scahiosa Rosenbloom.



## The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday  
Advertising rates on application  
Non-political, Partisan only in  
the interests of Raymond  
and district  
S. I. MAY Editor.

### SHALL WE HAVE A SCHOOL BAND?

From the trend of the discussion at the last meeting held, it appears that the answer to the question of whether or not Raymond has a School Band, will rest 99 per cent. with the parents as ratifiers in the district, and if the Department will permit participation in band work to count as a unit in Normal entrance.

We should consider ourselves fortunate in having teachers in the High School ready and willing to devote the extra time that will be necessary to teaching and managing a band. It would be a reflection on Raymond, the sixth largest school in the Province of Alberta if we failed to avail ourselves of the opportunity we have and take advantage of the fine spirit of the High School staff, who have already started the sponsoring of a band, and are willing to continue and put in the added hours necessary apart from all school work in practice with the whole band, and in tutoring the various sections of it, until the fundamentals are in hand by each individual making up the membership of the band.

Growing out of the various discussions was a thought that equipment for a successful band should be owned mostly by the school Board for the band. This is necessary for real success. In a band it is essential that every instrument be there and take its part. In choral work there are four parts and the absence of one singer doesn't hurt a very great deal. Band work is different. There are parts for each instrument up to about 25 before duplications commence, and the absence of one player hampers the work of the whole. For that reason, the instruments

should be in the control of the Band through the Bandmaster, so that they can be kept in use. Because of this, instruments owned by the organization, instead of the individual has always been the most successful. Individually owned instruments should be encouraged, but only as an adjunct to the whole rather than a part of it.

Because of this, and because of the fact that only by the trial and error method can a player tell what instrument he is best fitted for, the individual purchase of instruments should not be rushed lest disappointment result. Then too, nearly everyone wants to be a soloist. A successful band cannot be built on fifteen solo instruments and no fillers. They are all essential, and players will find a natural adaptability for each and everyone, if they will try and find the right one.

One could go on indefinitely, but let's stop. Let's face up to the situation fairly and squarely and decide whether we want a School Band or not. Are you willing to share your portion of the cost to outfit a band and to maintain it with instruments and music? As a taxpayer this question comes closer home to you than anyone else. What is your individual attitude? If your immediate family is out of school, does the value of a good band in the School and community appeal to you? If you are willing to support it or not? One or two individual cannot support and maintain a band. There is some expense continually in the matter of music and other incidentals, and, like every thing else, instruments are wearing continually, and sooner or later must be repaired or replaced.

To be or not to be is the question, and as citizens it depends on us. Make up your mind.

Andy Pouch, was a passenger from Raymond on Friday morning's bus on his way to Wainwright. He said he had enjoyed his stay in Raymond very much, but was not taking as much away with him as he had brought. We began to wonder who had fleeced Andy when he said "I'm leaving my hair."

### NEWS NOTES

The French language ranks first in slang.

Winter is lingering somewhat too long in the lap of spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Erickson of Wrentham, were Raymond visitors Monday. Allan says it will be the end of this week or the first of next before farming will be general in his district.

Easter tests at the High School are about over. These perceptive brain teasers are quite a headache to the pupils, and they heave a big sigh of relief when they are over.

"The Bluebird," a very fine show was well attended this week at the Capitol. Bee Hive girls had canvassed the town selling tickets for this performance to aid them in their summer Camp project and they received very satisfactory response from the townspeople.

### INTERNES APPRECIATE HUMANE TREATMENT

Ottawa, April 30—There are worst fates Germans could suffer than being interned in Canada during war time, for instance being free in their own Fatherland. This on the testimony of those wards of the Canadian government who still retain their German nationality. Extracts from their letters to their friends are the best proof of this, and incidentally, corroborate that, in this country the international Convention Relative to the Treatment of Prisoners of War is interpreted in the broadest and most humane spirit.

One letter from a prisoner in the internment camp at Petawawa epitomises the sense and feeling of numerous others however much the words may differ. He writes:

"The treatment is very kindly and the food very good and we are many got not so good to eat as they have here."

Another assures his relatives: "Here in camp we are looked after all right. We have enough decent food and everything is

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going on smoothly. We are free all day to do what we like, either go for a walk or while away the time in the recreation hall. In some respects we are better off than the Militia as we have a German cook. Of course it is not as nice as to be with my darling—however, it is not too bad at all."

One of the prisoners at Petawawa knew something of the last war and of the conditions then prevailing in his homeland, as this excerpt shows:

"I have to give the authorities a lot of credit for the treatment they are giving us—all of them from the Commandant down to a private are as pleasant as possible. Food is good and for SURE better than we had it at home in Germany during the last war. Clothing also sufficient."

His evidence is supplemented by another, who, thankful to be able to write in German assures his people: "We get 3 good meals a day and enough also. If anybody should complain about the treatment, I should say that he is a big liar."

Constantly reiterated in the letters is the refrain, "Do not send me any food. The food they give us here is excellent and plentiful." This is varied sometimes to, "Do not send me any more parcels, as I do not need anything."

Kananaskis Internment Camp prisoners are particularly emphatic in their assertions that the wants of the internee are fully taken care of. One of them received in reply a letter stating:

"I am glad to know that your huts are nice and warm and that your officers are very nice to you. I must say that in Germany they would not be so nice to us. You know how they are treating us at home (Germany) in the police station. They shout at us over the least little thing."

Deeply impressed by the skill and care given to him while he underwent an operation, one appreciative prisoner had "at all times the feeling that everything was looked after well and that I presumably could not have arranged matters better."

"I am hoping to be able to return my thanks to you by service to maintain order in this camp."

In Canadian eyes these internees are neither automata nor brutes. The fortunes of war have placed them where they are but it is evident on their own testimony what can be done to mitigate their lot if done. The free and genial air fostered under our democratic system permeates even the confines of their prison camps, and the humanity and kindness of their temporary jailers contrasts sharply with what they could expect under similar conditions in their own land.

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# HEARTS WALKING

Mrs. Harry Pugh Smith

## CHAPTER V.

"Good evening, Miss Anne," he called out. "Warmer today, ain't it? Ought to be fine for them Shasta daisies of yours."

Anne smiled. "And your rheumatism?"

"Nope," he said, "it's not so good. We can look for rain within twenty-four hours."

Anne chuckled. "I'll carry my umbrella tomorrow."

Mr. Jacoby claimed that his trick knee was an infallible barometer of weather conditions. Some of the younger generation in the building made fun of his prognostications, but not Anne. She could never forget the daze she had been in when she moved her fatherless little brood into the flat, a daze in which nothing seemed real except that raw new grave where she had buried her carefree youth. It was Mr. Jacoby who brought up a huge bowl of hot soup which he had made himself ignoring with fine courtesy the tears which slid down Anne's wan cheeks as she sat there at the kitchen table in her new widow's weeds, Janet on her lap, Berenice clinging to her arm, Jim trying to be manly though he was only ten.

"Don't worry about the future," said Mr. Jacoby then. "God will give you strength to meet each day as it comes."

It was trite counsel, and this intellectual age is disposed to jeer at such simple faith as Mr. Jacoby's yet it had comforted Anne Phillips. It still comforted her.

She was smiling when she climbed the stairs to the second floor and unlocked her door. "Anybody home?" she called out, her usual greeting.

"Just me," came Janet's clear young voice from the farthest regions of the flat.

"Hello, dearest," Anne murmured, reaching for the apron she kept hanging on the pantry door to slip over the smart black crepe dress which she wore to the store.

"Hello, Mums," said Janet. "Come on out and cool off. Supper's ready except the tea, and there's no use cracking the ice till Jim comes. I was going out after him but he telephoned that he'd drive in with Ruth."

Janet was lying back in one of the canvas deck chairs which the family always moved about from porch to porch as desired, stretched out full length, her arm flung up above her head so that her face was in the shadow. There was dejection in the listless manner in which her long straight limbs were disposed. Anne Phillips felt the dawn of meanness. It was unlike Janet to droop.

"Tired?" asked Anne, trying not to sound like the over-anxious mother who nags her children to exasperation by an excess of solicitude.

"A little," admitted Janet.

Her mother waited with that uneasy spot inside her steadily growing but, whatever trouble her child, she was not ready to discuss it.

"Have a hard day?" asked Janet.

"No more than usual," said Anne and laughed. "Mrs. Henry Leigh was in looking for a dinner dress. I turned the street over for her, but nothing suited."

"It makes me sick, your having to grin and bear people like that!" cried Janet. "It would be different if you weren't a hum-

dred times more refined than Priscilla Leigh or her mother will ever be!"

Anne flung her daughter a startled glance. "I don't mind being patronized by Jennie Leigh, Janet. I knew her when she lived with her folks back of their meat market and thought it polite to pass the toothpicks to company. Not that she does not deserve worlds of credit for the way she shined down her rough edges after she married Henry. Only she knows I know about them and that's why she can't keep from trying to impress me with the fact that I may have been born to the purple, but it's she who's wearing it now, tra la!"

Janet winced. "And I used to think that breeding and the quality of your grain are what counts," she remarked bitterly.

"They are," said her mother.

"Oh, no, they're not," protested Janet. "No one cares how vulgar you are inside if you can afford to go to expensive schools and run with a fashionable crowd. Priscilla Leigh would double cross her best friend, but she'll be the most popular deb this season because her dad gives her gobs of spending money."

"I think," said Anne slowly, that Henry is generous with his children about money because it's all he has to give them."

"You could have married him, couldn't you?"

Anne smiled. "He left that impression."

"But you preferred a struggling young physician."

Anne's freshly colored face colored. Janet was more like her mother than either of the other children. Both she and Anne had firm cleft chins and lustrous dark hair. Anne was as slender as her daughter, and unless very tired she looked much too young to have a son of twenty-four.

"Yes," she said, "I distinctly preferred your father. You see although Henry was well on his way to his first hundred thousand and at that time, he was anything except a romantic suitor." She laughed softly. "I can't tell you what a relief it was when your father and I announced our engagement and Henry abandoned the pursuit."

"And then Mrs. Leigh caught him on the rebound?"

"More or less."

"She was his stenographer, wasn't she?"

"She was very pretty in those days," said Anne evasively. "Quite as gorgeously blond as Priscilla."

"And how she has got on!"

(To be continued)

A large congregation attended the 2nd Ward Sunday evening, and greatly enjoyed the talks of Elders J. Y. Card, and his two sons Brigham and Eldon. Brigham was one of the last missionaries to leave Europe, leaving Geneva, Switzerland on February 19th. He related some very interesting experiences of his last day, there when the war clouds hung so low over all Europe and people were being called up every day for military service. Eldon Card reported some of his experiences in the California mission. A vocal solo by Azial Stevenson and recitation by Allan Adams were the special musical numbers.

## PLAYING HOST TO 20,000,000 VISITORS

In the next few months Canada hopes to play host to the largest number of people that ever went visiting anywhere in the world, at any time.

If present expectations are realized there will come to visit us this year between 15 and 20 million Americans. Some of them will find their way to the farthest nooks and corners of the Dominion. They will be friendly, perhaps curious. They will be interested in Canada at War as much as they will be in visiting and revisiting our lakes, mountains and playgrounds.

For two reasons this unique phenomenon of tourism is of greater importance to Canada this year than ever before.

1. Canada needs American tourist dollars to help win this war.

2. Canada must this year be interpreted as well as host to those visitors from a friendly but neutral democracy.

First we must make sure that this hoped-for flood of tourist visitors really gets here.

Just recently the Winnipeg Tribune drew attention to the fact that we spend \$2 millions a year in our fisheries in order to market about \$40 millions of fish.

In the business of tourism we spend \$300,000 and hope to get \$300,000,000 of trade.

While we think it good business to spend \$5 of federal funds for \$100 worth of fish, we spend only 10 cents to get \$100 of tourist business.

So long as we are at war, the American dollars these visitors will bring are an essential war sinew. We should not hesitate to spend at least a million dollars to merchandise Canada's tourist attractions in the U.S.A.

Even a little state like Illinois with but a fraction of the tourist opportunities that Canada possesses is spending a quarter of a million this year. Equal or larger expenditures are being made by state and tourist authorities all over the U.S.A. They know the value of merchandising their assets so as to gain a share of the record expenditure that is expected to be made by tourists on this continent in the year 1940.

Canada has an excellent Travel Bureau which has been doing splendid work within its limited resources. It is greatly handicapped because it lacks the money to "follow through."

The first essential of our tourist effort is to make sure we are doing a good enough sales job. Right now our national effort looks puny in relation to the opportunity that exists.

If, as and when these tourists come to Canada, what are we going to tell them?

It is a certainty that most of them will want to talk about the war. They will want to tell us, perhaps, why they are isolationists. They will want to know what we are thinking and doing.

How well are we prepared to talk about the issues at stake?

Is there a danger that we will sit back on our fence rails or club chairs and sneer at our visitors for not being in the war?

Are we ready to speak with clarity and conviction about fighting for the right to live our own life—an ideal which must surely be common to every citizen of this continent whether living north or south of the 49th parallel.

Let's not be penny wise and pound foolish about making 1940 a banner tourist year. And let's be prepared to talk about the issues at stake when our visitors arrive.—The Financial Post.

Geo. Ralph was taken to the Hospital Friday for treatment and observation. He is progressing nicely we are told.

## THE COUNTRY WEEKLY

"I am the country weekly."

"I am the friend of the family, the bringer of tidings from other friends, I speak to the home in the evening light of summer's vineclad porch or the glow of winter's lamp."

"I help to make this evening hour. I record the great and the small, the varied acts of the days and weeks that go to make up life."

"I am for and of the home. I follow those who leave humble beginnings. Whether they go to greatness or the gutter, I take them the thrill of old days with wholesome messages."

"I speak the language of the common man; my words are fitted to his understanding. My congregation is larger than any church in town; my readers are more than those in school. Young and old alike find in me stimulation, instruction, entertainment, inspiration, solace comfort. I am the chronicler of birth and love and death—the three great facts of man's existence."

I bring together buyer and seller, to the benefit of both; I am part of the market place on the earth. Into the home I carry word of the goods which feed, and clothe, and shelter, and minister comfort, ease, health and happiness."

"I am the word of the week, the history of the year, the record of my community in the archive of state and nation."

"I am the COUNTRY WEEKLY."

Man (entering grocery store): "I want two tuna fish."

Grocer: "You'd better stick to pianos."

Lady Customer: "I see this medicine is good for man or beast."

Druggist: "Yes, it is, madam. Lady Customer: "I'll take it. Maybe it's the right combination for my husband."

## A GOOD STORY

This one comes from Minneapolis and they say it is true.

A Minneapolis automobile dealer went out with the boys one evening and before he realized it the morning of the next day had dawned.

He hesitated to call home and tell his wife. Finally he hit upon an idea. He phoned home and when his wife answered he shouted: "Don't pay the ransom, I'm back!"

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## The Recorder, Raymond Agents

Heber Allen, Ron Folsom, Vely Heggie and others.

Bobby Lafferty, Doug Allen and Blackie Jamieson were in Lethbridge Monday night for the Boxing card staged there in which the three boys were ready to participate. Bobby Lafferty won a decision over Kay Burnham of Cardston, Jamieson without competition in his own class went up a class and gave a very fine exhibition with Grant Bates of Cardston, and none of the boys in his class wanted to take on Doug Allen so he just watched. Congratulations boys. Ron is busy every evening now conditioning the above three boys for the Dominion finals to be held in Cardston the 23rd to 25th of this month. Local fans will watch with interest to see how our local boys make out.

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BABY CHICKS, Sixed Pullets and Cockerels, SPECIAL. Premium or Ready Orders. Now hatching and sexing every Monday and Thursday. Send for beautifully illustrated Poultry Book and prices. Leghorns, Barred Rocks, Old English Game, New Hampshire and Buff Orpington. ALL RINGBONE ISLAND RED FLOCKS R. O. P. SIRE. OUR GUARANTEE OF REAL VALUE. COSTS NO MORE.

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## Riding and Hiking in The Clouds



TWO highlights of the summer season in the Canadian Rockies will be the more than usually interesting outings planned by the Trail Riders and Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies. Their mid-summer excursions on horseback or by foot into beauty spots off the beaten path will be especially attractive this year to Canadians who will stay away from the United States because of high insurance exchange rates and to Americans tired from the holiday resorts of Europe and attracted to Canada by favorable exchange.

The Trail Riders will hold their five-day outing from July 26 to 30, following a spectacular trail from

Marble Canyon in British Columbia to Lake Louise. The Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies will have one- and two-day outings in the magnificent Banff, Lake and Jasper Park areas. Their outings are from August 2 to 5.

Both these organizations have a world-wide membership. Anyone can join the only organizations being organized in Canada and the United States to share outdoor pleasures with others. On the trail, members enjoy in tents or Indian tepees; simple but comfortable sleeping quarters; and, of course, the best work. All are well equipped with food, clothing, and other necessities, bringing the outings right down

to the heavy basic pleasures of the out-of-doors and keeping the costs at a minimum. J. M. Gibson, Windsor Station, Montreal, secretary for both organizations, reports a growing interest in this type of holiday and expects record numbers to take part this year.

Other special entertainment planned for this year in the Banff-Lake Louise district includes such fascinating events as the Indian Days' celebrations at Banff, July 13-21; Banff Golf Week, August 18-24; Banff School of Fine Arts, August 1-31; the annual Stampede at Calgary, July 8-13; and the annual camp of the Alpine Club of Canada at Glacier Lake Camp, July 14-20.

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**Large or Small**

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Bob Graham is in Edmonton district this week having shipped a carload of used machinery up there on Tuesday. Workmen are busy this week stuccoing the P. D. Bennett house where Howard Melchin is living.

### Want Ads

FOR SALE—Young milk cow. Ask at Recorder Office.

WANTED—Good Milk cows. —R. T. Graham.

FOR RENT—Two roomed stucco house. Close in. See Mrs. Boyson.

For Sale—No. 2 McCormick-Deering Cream Separator, good shape.—J. Boehme.

FOR SALE—60 White Leghorn hens, 11 months old, heavy layers, 60c. each. —See W. C. Stone.

FOR SALE—2 acre lots, close in, excellent for beets or potatoes. —See or write A. D. Erickson, Stirling.

WANTED—Crested Wheat Grass Seed—either forage or fairway, Brome, Parkland Brome, Alfalfa, Timothy, Western Rye Grass, Alsike, Sweet Clover, Vanguard and Erban Oats. Write send samples advising quantity. If in market to buy, also write us for prices. —Murray Seeds, Edmonton, Alberta.

### For Sale

SEED WHEAT: Red Bob 222; Canas; also Registered 2nd. Generation Marquis. See or phone Claude A. Duncan, 91-1113 Lethbridge.

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### THE SCANDINAVIANS

The people of the Scandinavian peninsula have for a hundred years abandoned war-like ideas and have undertaken the development of a system of living calculated to give the greatest possible degree of security and happiness to the population. Instead of spending millions and millions of dollars for military and naval strength, they have been using their wealth to develop natural resources, provide an abundance of cheap electricity for consumers, build and maintain healthy and beautiful towns and cities, develop farms into modern, productive and prosperous establishments, and extend social services so that the poor can enjoy the good things in life as well as those in better circumstances.

The Scandinavian people developed a system of living that raised standards to a high level. Probably there are no other nations on earth who have progressed in that respect as far as the Swedes, Norwegians and Finns. The Danish people should also be included in this. These countries prospered, unemployment was at a comparatively low level, and progress was manifest on every side. But the iron heel of a powerful nation, with an insatiable appetite for conquest, has been planted on the Scandinavian Peninsula. The fact that the people there were peace-loving and inoffensive made no difference to Germany. Such conditions invited attack rather than otherwise. If the Nazis gain control of Norway, Sweden and Denmark, one hundred years of progress will be wiped out in a few weeks.

What is the lesson of all this? Must small nations desert the path of peace and progress for militarism? Not necessarily. The answer seems to be that the strong nations who prize peace and democratic ways must unite against the insatiably greedy totalitarian states. If free nations are beaten in this war there is no hope for the little nations, for those peoples who prize freedom and social progress.—Brooks Bulletin.

Englishmen consume approximately 4,000 tons of tobacco annually.

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If it's paper, we have it. If it's printing we do it. Neighbor by Monday last after the main let's get together and help tainey had made a few trips both of us. Phone 24, The Recorder over them on Friday and Saturday.

The weather has been clear for the past week with more or less wind; the nights have been quite cool and the days cool enough that a fire felt very good most of the time. The Town grader was busy Saturday and again Monday smoothing up the streets a bit and filling up some of the large holes caused by the recent storm.

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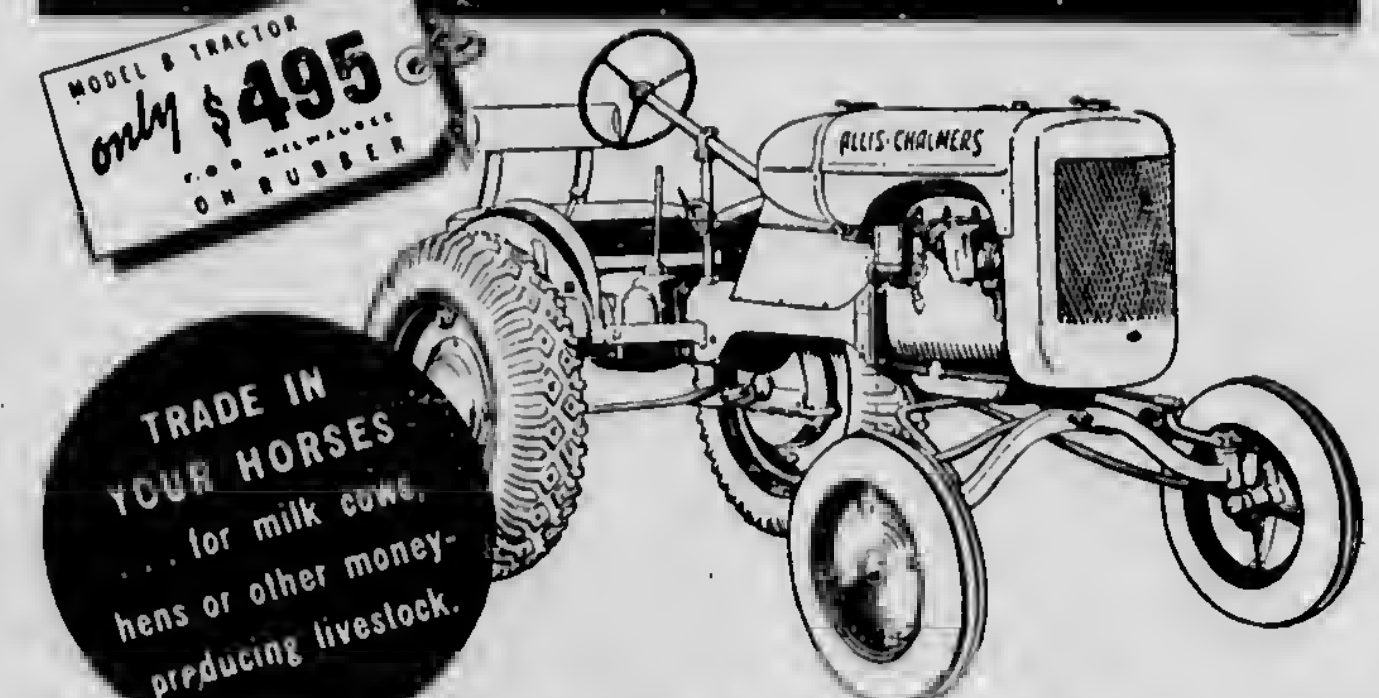
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